



Deborah Monczka

MISS MONCZKA WINNER OF BETTY CROCKER AWARD

Deborah Monczka, by finishing first in a written homemaking knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls, December 6, became Agawam High School's 1967 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Deborah is now eligible for possible state and national scholarship awards. Her test also earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of all schools in the state, with the former receiving a \$1,500 college scholarship; her school will be given a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will be awarded a \$500 educational grant.

The Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from this state, together with those from all other states and the District of Columbia, each accompanied by her school advisor, will join in an expense paid educational tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., and Washington, D.C., next spring.

The national winner — the 1967 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow — will be announced at a dinner in Williamsburg. She will be chosen from the state winners on the basis of original test score plus personal observation and interviews during the tour. Her reward will be an increase in her scholarship to \$5000. Second, third, and fourth ranking national winners will have their original scholarship grants increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

This is the 13th year of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, initiated in 1954-55 by General Mills to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. More than 5,000,000 senior girls have participated in the search since its inception, and 1,256 winners will have earned scholarships totaling \$1,371,500 at the conclusion of the current program.

The 581,334 girls and 14,753 schools registering for the 1967 search established a new record for the program.

SPORTING CLUB AUXILIARY SPAGHETTI SUPPER MARCH 11

The Women's Auxiliary of the Italian Sporting Club, Cooper Street, will hold a spaghetti and meat ball supper Saturday, March 11. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The menu will be spaghetti and meat balls, tossed salad, Italian bread, coffee, tea and homemade cakes.

Chairman Ann Cecchi and club members will serve. Tickets may be obtained from all members or at the door.

It's a pity that the government discontinued the issuance of \$2 bills. They were so handy for buying a dollar's worth of groceries.

THE

"The Heart Beat of the Town"

For the Fourteenth Year

AGAWAM NEWS INC.

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Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People

Vol. 15 No. 8

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, March 2, 1967

5¢ per copy - \$1.00 per year

A PUBLIC NOTICE

by Florence Moreno

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Department of Public Health will hold a public hearing on the matter of the operation of the Longmeadow Town Dump located off Birnie Road between the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Connecticut River. This hearing is being held in accordance with the duties and responsibilities of the Department as set forth in Section 150A of Chapter III of the General Laws.

The public hearing will be held in the Longmeadow Community House, 735 Longmeadow Street, Longmeadow, on Tuesday, March 28, 1967, at 7:30 P.M.

By order of the Department of Public Health.

Alfred L. Frechotte, M.D., Commissioner
Department of Public Health

In my editorial of December 8, 1966, I wrote that this hearing would take place at the end of March, at the earliest. The hearing will be recorded on tape, which may take from 4 to 6 weeks to transcribe. Transcribed report is then brought before the Public Health Council, which meets once a month, and may have a filled agenda, so this may have a 3 or 4 or 8 month wait. This being accomplished, the Council tells Longmeadow to correct the situation (which they were already told last October), and a set time is allowed for corrective measures. (Would you believe 6 months, maybe a year?) If, at the end of this time, Longmeadow has not complied, the complaint is taken to the Attorney General — etc., etc.

All this I wrote in December, and I say now, what I thought then, and think now: "THE LAW IS AN ASS." The Board of Health inspected that damned dump last October, and found it to be a nuisance and a menace to public health and safety. Why should they need a hearing?

Because this is the way the LAW is written.

It, therefore, becomes imperative that as many of us as possibly can, should attend this hearing, March 28, and embarrass the great Commonwealth of Massachusetts to get off its sovereign chair, and put out the fires in Longmeadow!

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST GUILD COMMUNION SUPPER TUESDAY, MARCH 7 AT 7:30

The 12th Annual Communion Supper of St. John The Evangelist Guild will be held March 7, 1967.

Mass is at 7:30 p.m. in the church followed by supper in St. John's Hall. Reservations must be made by March 2nd.

Serving on the committees are: chairman, Mrs. Ernest McLean; co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Tyler; telephone chairman, Mrs. Daniel Manning; telephone committee, Mrs. Andrew Arnold, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Mrs. Adwilda Corriveau, Mrs. Donald Desjarlais, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Mrs. Ronald Gloster, Mrs. Thomas Haynes, Mrs. Richard Niles, Mrs. Ernest McLean, Mrs. Albert D'Quinn, Mrs. Charles Tyler, Mrs. Alfred Trehey; and transportation, Mrs. Andrew Arnold; honorary chairman, Rev. Walter Joyce and Mrs. Alfred Trehy, guild president; publicity, Mrs. Thomas Danford.

Guest Speaker will be Rev. Joseph Krastel, C. S. S. R. Father Krastel, a native of Baltimore, Md., was ordained in 1964. He has a master's degree in Religious Education from Mt. St. Alphonsus Seminary, Esopus, N. Y. and an M. S. in Library Science from Catholic University. Since last September, Father Krastel has been librarian at St. Alphonsus College, Suffield, Connecticut and taught in the English Literature Department there. The subject of his talk will be "American Christianity in 1967."

Agawam Guild of Holy Family League Will Meet March 8

Agawam Guild, Holy Family League of Charity, will hold its March meeting on Wednesday, March 8 at Storowton Inn, West Springfield. Plans will be concluded at this meeting for the April Showers card party to be held on April 26 at Agawam Junior High School. Mrs. Paul Myers, general chairman, will make a progress report with sub committee chairman reporting final plans.

Mrs. Thomas Danford, Guild President, will preside at the business meeting with Mrs. Robert Carney, Chancellor, giving the Invocation. Msgr. Joseph A. Russell, spiritual advisor to the Guild, will bring a Lenten message to those present.

Gifts of the month for the children at Our Lady of Providence Home are bibs for toddlers, rubber pants for babies or pajamas for children, 2-6 years of age. These will be collected by Mrs. Gustaive Benoit.

A report will be heard from Mrs. Mary McCarthy, chairman on coin boxes, which were distributed at the February meeting. Final returns will be due at the April meeting. A nominating committee will be announced at this meeting with election of officers to take place at the April meeting.

Mrs. Mary Schoolcraft, member of the Administrative Committee, will present members with Last Supper brochures with additional booklets available upon request of any member of the Guild. Door prizes for the month are in charge of the Misses Jean and Jo Lango.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER FASHION SHOW TONITE AT SOUTH SCHOOL



Completing arrangements for Spring Mother-Daughter Fashion Show are, left to right: Mrs. Julian Miodowski, Mrs. Robert Gottsche, Mrs. Edward Moriarty, and Mrs. Michael Demko.

South Elementary Parent-Teachers Association President, Mrs. Edward Moriarty, announced a Spring Mother-Daughter Fashion Show to be held Friday, March 3 at 8 p.m. at the South Elementary cafeteria on Oxford Street. Mrs. Moriarty, Honorary Chairman, with Mrs. Robert Gottsche, General Chairman, announced the following members will be modeling fashions from a local department store: Mrs. Phyllis Catchepaugh and daughter, Linda; Mrs. Phyllis Anderson and Sherilyn; Mrs. Jacquelyn Fenton and Lisa; Mrs. Sophie Zielinski and Rebecca; Mrs. Mary Papadakis and Diane; Mrs. Theresa Perusse and Charlene; Mrs. Joanna Paleologo-

poulos and Diane; Mrs. Shirley Kibbe and Laura; Mrs. Scottie Mushrush and Cheryl; Mrs. Jean Woishnis and Carol; Mrs. Janice Phillips and Diane; Mrs. Lois Miodowski and Ann; Susanne Moriarty and Miss Theresa Baird.

Mrs. Nicholas Waytovich will be the Fashion Commentator with background music provided by the Bluetones.

Assisting Mrs. Gottsche with arrangements are Mrs. Michael Demko, Hospitality; Mrs. Julian Miodowski, Tickets; and Mrs. James Fenton, Publicity. There will be many door prizes and the public is invited. Tickets are available from committee members and at the school.

Agawam School Officials To Attend "Educational Seminar"

Gary Atwater, Mark Ratcliffe and Harold Vrenna have been selected by school officials to represent Agawam High School at the Administrative Management Societies Annual "Educational Seminar" on Monday, March 13, 1967. These three young men will have a busy day starting at 9 a.m. where they will meet with other selected high school students from the Greater Springfield Area at the High School of Commerce for indoctrination on administrative management career possibilities. They then will be separated into groups and will visit key administrative management offices throughout the Greater Springfield Area learning first-hand how management operates.

In the afternoon they will gather at the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company for a seminar on economics, led by a college professor. This will be followed by dinner at 6:30 and then followed by another speaker on the opportunities for young men in business leadership.

Mr. David Skolnick will accompany these students since he is Agawam High School's representative in membership to the Administrative Management Society.



John M. Biuso

BIUSO NAMED TO DEAN'S LIST

John M. Biuso, of 972 North Street, Feeding Hills, a senior at St. Michael's College, has been named to the Dean's List for the first semester at the Winooski Park Liberal Arts College.

Biuso, an English concentrator, is a graduate of Agawam High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Biuso. He was awarded a scholarship from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for his junior and senior years.

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Published Every Thursday

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Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



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DaVinci Inventions On Free Exhibit At Holyoke Museum

An exhibition of 21 Working Models of Inventions by Leonardo da Vinci, the 15th century artist - scientist, opens at the Holyoke Museum - Wistariahurst, Sunday, March 5th and will be on display through Tuesday, March 28th. This exhibition, on loan from the Department of Arts and Science of the International Business Machines Corporation, was reserved three years in advance for display in Holyoke. Its next destination is the University of Connecticut.

Models in the exhibit are both practical and theoretical devices. Included are a Paddle-wheel ship, an idea not successfully developed until the advent of steam power in the 19th century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation as in the transmission of automobiles today and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information as essential to the engineer five centuries ago as it is today.

Leonardo da Vinci was fascinated with the possibility of human flight. In his exhibit is a model of an Ornithopter devised from one of da Vinci's Drawings. The Ornithopter has a lattice-like framework, two moveable wings, a series of ropes, pulleys and a windlass. It was to be operated by the flyer lying prone in the framework.

Model of an Armored Tank, a

type vehicle not used extensively until World War I; Model of a Scaling Ladder resembling modern fire-fighting apparatus but designed by da Vinci for storming walls of an enemy fortress; a Hygrometer for measuring humidity, an Anemometer for measuring wind velocity, and an Inclinometer for determining the degree of a slope are also in the exhibit at the Holyoke Museum.

The first set of models of da Vinci's work, constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was destroyed by bombs in Tokyo. Another group of models, built from da Vinci's scientific and technical drawings, was constructed in the United States and acquired by IBM in 1951 and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program.

The models are displayed with panel of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from da Vinci's notebooks. Other panels bear da Vinci's sketches in such fields as Mathematics, Optics, Astronomy, Botany and City Planning.

The Leonardo da Vinci exhibition in Holyoke occupies the entire Music Hall of the Holyoke Museum. School classes, civic clubs, as well as other groups and organizations, are welcome to

plan a special visit to the Holyoke Museum to see this unique exhibit.

Mrs. William S. Quirk, Director of the Holyoke Museum, stated the Museum will conduct guided tours of the da Vinci exhibit for schools and visiting groups. For an appointment call 536-6771. School classes from Longmeadow, West Springfield and Easthampton have already reserved a date for the da Vinci exhibit. The exhibit is open daily Monday through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be open by appointment evenings and Sundays.

The Holyoke Museum is located on Routes 5 and 202 at the corner of Cabot and Beech Streets. Admission is free.

COIN COLLECTOR'S PLAN NUMISMATIC NIGHT

Agawam Coin Club extends a cordial invitation to all collectors and friends as well as members to visit the club, Wednesday, March 8, 1967 at 7:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church on Mill Street.

This will be another one of the club's big nights with a numismatic panel quiz between the Springfield Coin Club and the Agawam Coin Club.

If you haven't been to one of these educational meetings, this is your invitation. Mr. Roger Gabouny will be master of ceremonies of the quiz panel, assisted by Mr. Stone, the president. The sealed quiz has arrived from numismatic capital sealed to be opened that night. A very interesting program is in the works with refreshments, social period and very live, hot, auction.

All interested bring any articles they have to submit for auction. This is your night. The club is very glad to announce that plans are progressing very rapidly for the first real top annual coin show on April 23rd, with 27 outstanding dealers and 12 exhibitors. Remember the date, April 23rd, St. Anthony's Hall, Coin Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 a.m. Free parking, admission, door prizes and the club received (2) new members last meeting, February 22nd. Numismatic workshop night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shugda, 26 Begley Street. This makes a total paid up membership of (42) members.

Hurry - hurry - hurry - the membership charter closes April 27, 1967. Get aboard this new fast growing civic organization. Some big plans are in the works. Mr. Stone, Mr. Secondo, and Mr. Ellsworth were very pleased to announce the visitation Sunday to the West Springfield Coin Club meeting. Mr. Seconda put on a marvelous display of early tokens

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IT MAKES YOU THINK *by Eric Sloane*

If you ever see lightning from the south or the east (anywhere but from a westerly quadrant), you can amuse your friends and win bets that the storm will miss and pass you by. That, of course, is because concentrated storms move in a westerly direction. "Gosh!" most people remark. "You should be a weather man." Perish the thought.

Back in 1948, I had written Eric Sloane's Weather Book, and it seems like yesterday that some of my friends said to me, "Eric, they say that TV is going to have a weather program everyday. Why don't you get in on the ground floor and be the first weather man on the air?"

I felt that I had enough to do, but they insisted a three minute program wouldn't interfere with my daily routine; that sounded like a good argument. So, one day I found myself in a TV make-up room in New York, ready to go on the air.

I guess the whole adventure lasted about three weeks but it took me that many months to recuperate. The "three minutes a day" started by my taking a train to New York at seven in the morning, spending till noon with the Weather Bureau down at Battery Park, rehearsing till six in the evening and then getting "made up" for the old Kleig lights. By the time I'd done with my stint, washed off the make-up and arrived back home, all my friends had finished their work, gone home to dinner and were just about ready for bed. Three minutes indeed!

The most exasperating part, however, was not the work but the fact that a weather man was not allowed to do his own forecasting. He must cooperate completely with the U.S. Weather Bureau and he must repeat whatever they tell him. Anything else would make the broadcasting station liable to all sorts of lawsuits. One station, for example, had forecast a slight southerly wind in New York, but what occurred that day was a strong westerly; strong enough, in fact, to wreck a line of barges in the Hudson River, and strong enough to involve a lawsuit by the barge captain. The Weather Bureau, of course, you can't sue. Broadcasting stations are sitting ducks.

For a pretty impossible job, the Weather Bureau does great work; they can't give you a forecast for every hill and dale; that's why they now settle for odds like "one in ten chances for rain," etc. Up in the area where I live, weather changes within the first thousand feet where I turn in on my own road. As I write these words, I see a heavy snowstorm outside, but I'll bet when I take this copy to the post office a few miles away, I'll find no snow whatsoever. It's like that in New England.

So, if a fellow can listen to the weather report and then temper it with local folklore, he can usually hit it on the nose. The wind, for example, is always the first thing to notice when predicting weather. The old almanacs say:

A weathercock that swings to west, Proclaims the weather will be best; A weathercock that swings to east, Proclaims no good for man or beast.

Sometimes the simplest sounding folklore will temper, improve or even correct an uncertain Weather Bureau report; like the tried and true:

When the dew is on the grass, rain will never come to pass;
When grass is dry at morning light, look for rain before the night. Or
When smoke descends, good weather ends, Or
Halo round the sun or moon, means a long rain's coming soon.

and medals, along with colored slides of early coins.

The club paid a return visit to the Wilbraham Coin Club, Tuesday, February 28, 1967. Don't forget the great coin show in Chicopee American Legion Hall, Sunday, March 5, 1967, sponsored by Westover Coin Club. This will be a good one. See you all.

SOUTH SCHOOL PTA PLANS DOUBLE EVENT

The South School PTA will have a panel discussion by members of the School Committee and also Father's Night on Wednesday, March 8 at 8:00 o'clock in the school cafeteria. Francis Rosso, chairman of this committee and narrator, will be introduced

by Mrs. George Farina. The remaining members of the panel will consist of Philip DeForge, Joseph Della Guistina, Joseph Napolitan, Conrad Phillips, and Jerry Sibilia, serving as chairman of Parks, Playgrounds and Recreation Commission.

Preceding the program for the evening a short business meeting will be held with Mrs. Edward Moriarty presiding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cobleigh, Jr. will be the welcoming committee.

Refreshments will be served by the fathers with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh, chairmen of hospitality, James Fenton, and Michael Demko assisting them.

Flames Kill 1,152

NEW YORK - One of the worst fires in the history of the United States occurred Oct. 8, 1871, in Peshtigo, Wis., and environs, killing 1,152 persons, the Insurance Information Institute reports.

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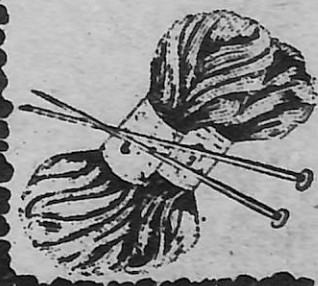
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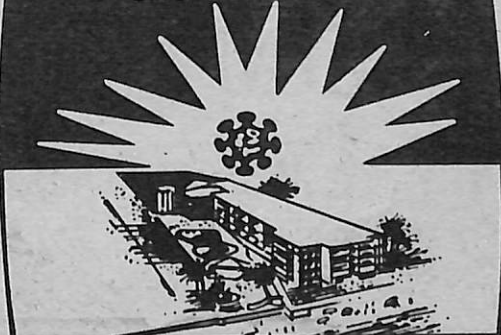
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SCHOOL MENUS

MARCH 6 - 10

PHELPS SCHOOL

MON: frank, in but, roll, must, & rel, but, cab, ap, sau, TUES: slop, Joe on but, bun, but, gr, bns, or, wed, WED: hamb, gry, on mash, pot, but, broc, b&b, fruit, THURS: juice, gr, hamb, on but, bun, but, car, sp, cake, FRI: bkd, mac, & ch, tos, sal, w/ spin, & gt, car, pean, but, sand, & peaches.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON: cit, juice, gr, hamb, on but, roll, rel, & cat, on, rings, but, wax bns, ch, cube, ap, sau, TUES: beef stew w/vege, b&b, pecan brown, or, wed, WED: bkd, bns, & frank, rings (cat), & cab, & car, sal, pean, but, & marshmel, sand, jel, don, THURS: ov, fr, chick, pars, pot, wh, kern, corn, b&b, fruit, FRI: or, juice, tuna fish sand, but, car, spice cake.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON: hamb, w/br, gry, wh, pot, but, peas & car, pean, but, & jel, sand, cit, fr, cup, TUES: or, juice, frank, on hot but, roll, kern, corn, ch, cube, pean, but, sand, fr, cup, WED: ov, fr, chick, cand, sw, pot, but, wax bns, cranb, sau, b&b, choc, cake w/fudge icing, THURS: bkd, corn beef hash, cole slaw w/gt, car, pean, but, sand, fresh pears, FRI: spag, w/ch, & tom, sau, ch, cube, but, gr, bns, b&b, ap, sau, pean, but, cookie.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON: juice, frank, & roll w/rel, & must, but, car, ap, sau, cake w/top, TUES: Ital, spag, w/meat & tom, sau, but, gr, bns, ch, wed, b&b, grapefr, & or, sect, WED: juice, beef stew w/vege, cel, stix, b&b, cake sq, THURS: mash, pot, bkd, chick, cranb, sau, but, broc, b&b, pineap, chunks, FRI: juice, piz, w/tom, & ch, sau, tos, sal, chewey pean, but, bars, fresh fruit.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON: or, juice, chick, chdr, w/vege, & chick, pean, but, on rye w/hon, cel, stix, pear, TUES: bkd, tom, beef burg, on but, bun, but, broc, peach halv, brown, WED: Ital, spagh, w/meat sau, & ch, fr, slaw, Vien, br, cit, fr, cup, THURS: fr, punch, homemd, beef stew w/vege, car, stix, but, pan bisc, rolled wh, bars w/choc, top, FRI: cit, juice, bkd, fish stix, pars, but, pot, but, gr, bns, pean, but, w/hon, on wh, wheat, fr, van, pud, w/top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON: cit, juice, hamb, on but, roll, cat, but, mix, vege, pot, stix, but, pecan cake w/pean, but, frost, TUES: spag, w/meat & tom, sau, but, gr, bns, rye b&b, pineap, chunks, WED: hot roast beef sand, w/gry, but, broc, cranb, sau, fr, jel, w/top, THURS: tom, soup w/rice, car, stix, ham sand, pean, but, sand, fr, fruit, cook, FRI: ov, bkd, fish stix, cat, mash, pot, but, peas, pean, but, sand, fr, cup.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON: juice, hamb, & gry, mash, pot, but, corn, choc, pud, b&b, TUES: juice, grind, (sl, mt, ch, let, & tom), pick, pot, chips, fr, cup, WED: roast beef in gry, mash, pot, but, broc, jel, w/top, b&b, THURS: juice, hamb, on bun, cand, sw, pot, sl, peach, pean, but, sand, oatmeal cook, FRI: juice, gr, ch, sand, pot, chips, but, car, candy bars, fresh pears.



HE NEVER GETS MY NAME RIGHT.



HIGH SCHOOL

MON: or, juice, toast, ham & ch, roll, pot, chips, but, car, pean, but, sand, pecan brown, TUES: ov, fr, chick, pars, pot, but, peas, cranb, sau, b&b, choc, pud, w/top, WED: hamb, on roll, cand, sw, pot, but, gr, bns, pean, but, sand, lem, pie sq, THURS: meat ball grind, gard, sal, w/spin, grns, pean, but, sand, ap, sau, FRI: elb, mac, w/tom, & ch, sau, cab, & car, sal, b&b, peach.

MILK SERVED WITH ALL MEALS

POTATOES FOR DIETERS

AMHERST -- Potatoes, long rejected by dieters as one of the most fattening foods on U.S. dinner tables, not only are not fattening but deserve special prominence on menus of weight-watchers. So says Dr. Elizabeth Rust of the Department of Nutrition and Food at the University of Massachusetts here.

In debunking the unkind things said about potatoes, Dr. Rust points out that "the real culprit is the tendency of people to get in a mental rut, unable to think beyond butter, margarine and other fatty seasonings to add texture and special flavor to potatoes," Dr. Rust advises the use of 1-calorie-to-the-teaspoon salad dressings, or salt and pepper, skimmed milk, or cottage cheese "to do the same palate-pleasing tasks."

With housewives complaining about food costs, Dr. Rust reminds that potatoes are very cheap this winter, and offer a cheap source of vitamin C, potassium and other minerals and vitamins contributing to good health.

"It comes down to the fact that potatoes are 80 per cent water and water is free of calories," says Dr. Rust. Noting that native Bay State Katahdin potatoes from the Pioneer Valley of Western Massachusetts are an especially versatile and tasty spud, Dr. Rust declares that "people on reducing diets can enjoy potatoes baked, boiled, mashed, scalloped -- actually in dozens of ways, without adding excess poundage."

Veteran Woodsman Will Appear At Springfield Camping Show

Visitors to the 1967 Springfield Camping and Outdoor Show will have the opportunity to pick up a capsule education on the dying art of campfire cookery and to learn other tricks that make "roughing it" an enjoyable experience. Bill Riviere, veteran Maine guide and woodsman, will again be featured at the Camping Show scheduled for March 10-12 at the Better Living Center on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield.

An all-around expert at outdoor living, Riviere will give periodic demonstrations during the three-day show on arranging a pack, setting up camp, building a fire, handling an axe, operating a camp stove, and flycasting.

Norman F. Hebert, chairman of the show which is sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Chapter of the New England Family Campers Association, expressed pleasure in announcing the return of Bill Riviere for the fourth successive year.

"Bill Riviere has become an institution at our show, and he has developed quite a following," Hebert commented. "His informal talks and demonstrations always attract a crowd of interested spectators, and Bill is only too happy to answer questions on camping and related subjects."

Riviere gained his knowledge the hard way, through 30 years of service with the U. S. Border Patrol, as a forest-fire warden, and as a hunting guide. Author of "The Campers' Bible," "Family Campers' Cookbook" and several other books on outdoor life, he is a regular contributor to several

national periodicals.

He also serves as managing editor of NECA's monthly magazine, "Campfire Chatter" and as camping editor of the "Boston Globe." He recently was the recipient of a \$1000 award from the Outdoor Writers of America as "the outdoor writer who has done the most to further family camping."

ENTRY BLANKS FOR FISHING CONTEST

Three well-known New England fishing experts have been appointed judges in the second annual Genesee Fishing Contest in Vermont and Massachusetts.

They are Stan Berchulski, outdoor editor, Springfield Daily News, Springfield, Mass.; Hugh Barron, outdoor writer, Brattleboro Daily Reformer, Brattleboro, Vt.; and Perk Angwin, outdoor editor, Times-Argus, Radio WDEV, Barre, Vt.

The Genesee Fishing Contest begins April 1 and continues through October 31, 1967, with \$5,135 in prizes.

A 16-page fishing guide containing entry blanks, a list of eligible species, rules and regulations plus lists and pictures of last year's winners is available without charge. It may be obtained from sporting goods stores, bait shops, fishing license offices or by postcard request to Fishing Contest, P.O. Box 762, Rochester, N.Y. 14603.

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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

A PURPOSE, A PLAN AND A PENNY

"The American Legion Auxiliary is lending a strong helping hand to aid in the basic educational problem in the Philippines," announced Mrs. Belle Russell, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of Unit #185.

"Yes," she said, "there are six and a half million children of elementary school age, with many in isolated communities, scattered over the seven thousand islands that make up the Republic, and their big problem is a lack of school buildings in the small villages."

"With a purpose in our hearts, a good plan and pennies from our pocketbooks, we will build schools and equip them with the necessary furniture, so more and more children will be given an education that will enable them to become more useful members of society."

Mrs. Russell went on to explain, "This is a cooperative effort, with the objectives carefully explained to the people living there, through the Philippine Rural Reconstruction Movement. The villagers donate the land, supply the labor and such materials that may be obtained locally. The American Legion Auxiliary-Care program then supplies all other materials, such as cement block making machines, carpenter's and mason's tools, lumber, iron, roofing and cement. One school has already been completed and will be dedicated by the National President, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Sr., when she visits the Philippines in the spring to present them a new charter."

"Words," Mrs. Russell said, "are meaningless unless they are coupled with action, so the American Legion Auxiliary members are work-

ing diligently to provide school buildings for their Philippine neighbors."

NOTES

The Auxiliary's annual membership drive for 1967 is drawing to a close. Within the next few weeks the Unit hopes to become a quota Unit. This can only be done if each member, not already paid up for 1967, renews her membership now. The Department Convention to be held early in June is fast approaching, and all reports, including membership, must be registered in Boston by mid-May in order to receive recognition at the convention.

MARCH NOTES

March 6th - Unit meeting at 8 p.m. in the Legion Home. Plans will be made for the convention delegates and for the Department Banquet in honor of President Ayles and her officers to be held on April 29th. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, with Wilma Gillan as hostess. Plan to attend.

March 18th - The annual Irish Night Smorgasbord and Dance will be held at the Home. Gladys and Bernie Belcher will be co-chairmen.

March 19th - Sunday, the Post will entertain a group of patients from Leeds Hospital at a bowling party. This is an annual event, much enjoyed by the veteran guests. The Unit will serve a corned beef and cabbage supper for them following the bowling at the Home. Jane Whalen is chairman and will be assisted by unit members.

March 20th - Unit meeting at the Home.

BIRTHDAYS

March 1, Ruth Carr; March 7, Connie LaMountain; March 8, Alice Soden; March 11, Jennie Miller; March 13, Jane Whalen; and March 14, Coral Bissonnette.

A Happy Birthday and a good year for each of them.

TRI-PARISH LEAGUE - 22

Team Standings	Won	PF
1. Holy Cross	47-1/2	30897
2. Boston Col.	38-1/2	30224
3. St. Louis	38-1/2	29536
4. St. Mary	38	30010
5. St. Anselm	36-1/2	29914
6. Cath. U.	35-1/2	29912
7. Villanova	31	29866
8. Georgetown	30	29444
9. Fordham	28	29635
10. Loyola	26	29160
11. St. Michael	25	29485
12. Notre Dame	21-1/2	29269
HTS Holy Cross		538
HTT St. Anselm		1504
HS Morassi		148
H3 Morassi		395
HS Camerlin		125
H3 Borgatti, J.		327

CLASS AA - Men

1. Morassi	111.38
Gibson	108.28
Bellame	104.15
Rheault	102.34
Borgatti, G.	100.34

CLASS AA - Women

1. Colli	91.21
Grabowski	90.46
Christopher	90.1
Depalo	89.13

CLASS A - Men

1. Colson	106.24
Mercadante, L.	104.32
Mercadante, Rol	101.36
DeMatos	99.43
Vernani	97.51
Casella	97.19

CLASS A - Women

1. Coughlin	91.5
Borgatti, J.	88.50
Lango	87.16

Gibson	87.4
Guistina	86.56
Camerlin	86.44
Vernani	85.34
Shewchuck	85.17
Montagna, I.	85.7
Bouley	84.56

CLASS B - Men

1. Draghetti	100.28
Liucci	100.3
Zerra	98.17
Gatti, L.	97.47
Cebrelli	96.41
Gallerani, E.	96.38
Balboni	96.30
Gatti, F.	96.23
Gallerani, L.	95.26
Bouchard	95.26
Bilesimo	94.40
Rovelli	94.5
Bessette	92.43

CLASS B - Women

1. Draghetti	85.55
Mercadante, R.	85.29
Dubia	84.16
Raffinetti	83.54
Provost	82.60
Kennedy	82.41
Scherpa	82.39
Montagna, J.	81.55
Mercadante, K.	81.31
Balboni	81.19
Barbieri, S.	80.2

CLASS C - Men

1. Shewchuck	93.37
Shugda	93.14
Ferrarini	92.9
Provost	91.58
Reed	87.33

CLASS C - Women

1. Dupre	82.60
Fois	80.41
Morassi	80.29
Letellier	80.10
Carulli	78.61
Reed	76.29
Barbieri, P.	73.38

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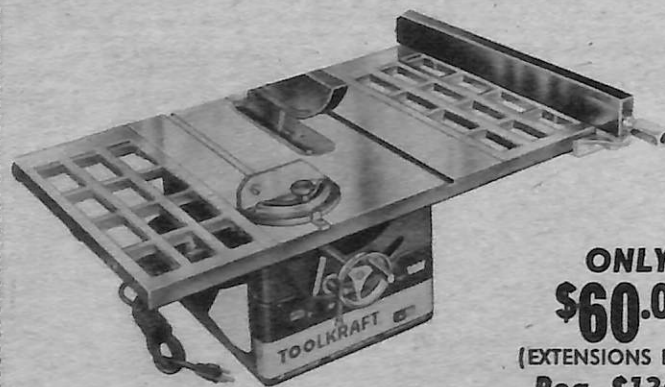
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